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HOUSE.

The Bad News From Indianapolis-How Harrison Receives tt-What Harrison Thinks About the In-Snort's Letter to His Young Friend.

Alex, E. 5 weet in Tenas Siftings.

Washington, Oct. 18

My Dear Johnny—The following conversatioe with the I'resident wilt exptain itself:

"Mr. President, did you ever hear of fitelabazzar?"

"Of course, Col. Snort; I am not ignorant of the Scriptures."

"In some respects, Mr. President, you remied me of Itelabazzar. Neither of you seemed to catch on to the handwriting on the wail."

"I suppose, then, you are the prophet Snort—I mean Daniel."

"fitelabazzar, ffarrison you have hit it. Here is some of the handwriting on thu wail," said I, holding up an extra in which appeared in large letters:

"Inhanapolite Gone Democratio." Alex, E. Sweet in Texas Sifliags.

letters:
"Indianarotts Gone Democratic."
Ifarrison glanced at it, and, in the language of Scripture: "Then the king's countecance was changed, and his thoughts tronhied him, so that the joints of his loins were loosed, and his knees smote one against the other."—Daniel, chapter five, sixth veree.

other."—Daniel, chapter five, sixin verse.

"And that night, Helshezzar, the King of the Chaldeana was siain," quoted Harrisoe, solemnly.

"Perhaps, Mr. President, it will turn out other wise."

"Col. Snert," said Harrison, taking down the hig Bible, "do you remember the subsequent proceeding after Belshazzar was retired from circulation?"

"I do not, Mr. President."
"Let me read them to you. I'd
like to pose as Daniel, myself, for a
change. Listen! 'And Darius the
Median, took the 'kingdom, after
Harrison—I meau after Beishszzar."
"Who do you suppose Darius fa?"
I asked.

"flave you read the latest returns from Connecticut, Mr. President?"
"No," replied flarrison, "it's too much like looking into an undertator's window,"

You Mr. No." "Yes, Mr. President, verily these

The Will fell some of the moderate nen-partisan element of our party.

A. B. C. D. E., etc.

The GOOSE-BONE.

The Winter Will he Long-Drawn Out, and Into it Will fell Some of the moderate nen-partisan element of our party.

[Coldest Days Known.]

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"I hase considerable hope on the moderate nen-partisan element of our party."

"Don't rely on them, Mr. President. The story of the winter as told by the bone is not a pleasant thought to Mr. President. The story of the winter as told by the bone is not a pleasant thought to many pleasant days, but the month will go to with a growi, hringing March in like a lion, and had, ngly weather will be frequent, and just how far Louisville and this vicinity will estable upon the figured out with any accuracy, lorities, which are something like a long and knock out our nearly or lies, which are something like a long and the bone. This interest is likely to continue for the first first back up and knock out our nearly or lorities, which are something like a long and the bone. This interest is likely to continue for the first first back up and knock out our nearly or lorities, which are something like a long and the sone. This interest is likely to continue for the first likely to continu

the Order. That's where you lost half a million votes by not setting tent to the disturbaces.

"Anything else?"

"Men the Odd Fellows wanted you to lay a cornor stone, you wrote to the Most Worshipful Past Grand Brass Rod Handler that you had some pleasant weather as something else to do. Another million votes lest there."

"Col. Snort, do you expect me to join aif these Ku-Kinx Kians?"

"It would be a good idea. Karrison, for you need it in your business."

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"Weil, I'li resign first. This ad-"

In the Christmas holidays are for clearing and hrighter weather. During the Christmas holidays are for clearing and hrighter weather. During the corn the lith to the 22d will connect the control of the month, and to this time will fall get the news, \$2 a year.

San Marcos, Tex., Sept. 17 1887.

Mr. Wn Radan;

Dear Sir—The Microhe Killer, I find, ts a spiendid thing. Can I get the Agency here? My little hoy that was affected with worms is cured and getting fat and rosy. My father is also using your medicine, and is improving very fast. Very respect. Christmas holidays are for clearing and hrighter weather. During the control of the most weather of the month, and to this time will fall get the news, \$2 a year.

Medias, fook the kingdom, siter is larrison—I mean after Belinzerar."

I asked oy ou suppose barus 12" of the street of the stre

FEBRUARY

will come in hright and clear, and the indications are that the little groundhog will see his shadow and thus corroborate the goose-bone in the prediction of a late spring. The marks on this part of the hone are in much confusion, thus indicating rapid atmospheric chauges. Pleasant and coid days will alternate and in the middle of the month will fall some of the coldest of the season. Following this period will be many pleasant days, but the month will go out with a growi, hringing March in like a ilon, and had, ngly weather is likely to continue for the first five or six days of the month.

Many inquiries are made as to how to select and read the bone. This information has been repeatedly given will come in hright and clear, and

when the next presidential game is played you will go out on first."

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It's too late now," Harrison sighed.

"Again, when a delegation of the Reconstructed Order of Improved Red Minfis called, you didn't offer to thake hands with them. There are 500,000 Red Minfis who will vote the Democratic ticket next time."

"It's too late now," Harrison of change and hilzzards, and falling weather will fill up the majority of the days.

The bone thus picteres the passage of the months:

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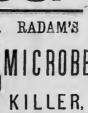
November will be applied by the more of long and pleasant. The first storm period in this month of the rest will be some wet and ugly days, and the weather, though at although he is a little hammered down and aswed-off shoemaker, he is also equally plain that there will not be characteristic of. November and the commences about the 7th, and contain and Mysterious Peruvian Bark limes coid, for the season will not be said beer once."

"Who was he?"

"Great Scotti Bon't you know that although he is a little hammered down and aswed-off shoemaker, he is also Grand Cyclops and Most Exaliting the liast week, but the mark of the underly of the first storm period not indicate the great extent to their disturbances.

DECEMBER.

While such a reading state will not be read from the hone, wilch are in mach of the Walley—I deem it my duty to give the Valley—I deem it my



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Mopkinsville, My.

The Cronin case is now ueder headway in Chicago.

Miae Wiceie Davis has gone to Europe for her heatth.

Another Tascott has been captured

this time in Philadelphia, Annle Price, Bareum's fat woman, is dead aged, 47 years. Her husband

was an albino. Tancer's rerated peusion office employes are all to be dismissed from

the peusion department. The Crowe Prince of Greece and Priecess Sophie, of Germaey, were married Sunday, at Athees.

Of course liaiford has not resigned Elijah may die, but he will uever resigu. He is not huilt that way.

The acti-Mahone Republicens of Virginia have nominated e state ticket headed by Jno. F. Lewis.

suddenly of heart disease last week

A cowboy attempted to kili Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, in a Walesburg, Colo., barroom last week.

The registration in Clucionati elosed Saturday eight. Oely 60,000 voters were registred, against 66,000 star, President, Harry McCarty Vicelast year.

War has again broken out in Samoa. The forces of Tamasese and Malietoa, the rival Kings, have had a battle in which several warriors were killed.

The business of elnding officers herctofore conducted with much success by W. T. Brame, will hercafter be continued by the firm of Brome & Smith. Headquarters atill a matter

A well-informed politiciau, who has traveled over the State a good deal, says the coetest for the appetlate clerkshin will narrow down to Poore, Martin and Longmore and predicts that one of the two first named will get the nonination.

numbering 65 men, trying to capture or surpress the Howard faction. They have had oeo battle, in which two or three of Howard's men were killed. Howard's forces are reported to be demoralized, while the law

Hopkinsville, for the second time within recent years, captures, in the person of Mr. Wm. W. Clarke, the office of Graed Master of the Masonle order in Kentucky. Mr. Clarke is a young man of letelligence and fitness and will wear gracefully the hlm. The same position was filled hy the late Dr. R. M. Falrielgh a few yeers hefore his deeth.

The Chicago Tribune has prepared a table showing the result of a can yess on the speakership contest. The first choice of the 169 Republicans in KEY Has been recognized for years given as follows: Roed 51, McKin- as oee of the foromost and finost ley 51, Canuon 31, Burrows 13, Hen. whiskles placed before the American derson 12. The second choice of the public. Like every article of finesupporters of the last three, so for an givan, is Reed II, McKinley 25. Neccesary to nominate 85., If these fignres are reliable, McKinley will very probably bo the speaker.

Mayor Jacob, of Louisville, is in a row with the lieard of Aldermen and made au uusuccessfui attempt to adjourn that hody iast week to prevent the ciection of a Sinking Fund Commlesioner to take the place of one of his favorites. The Mayor was open. lowing officers were installed: W. ly defled and the electioe proceeded with. The Democratic papers of the city criticised the Mayor's unwarranted assumption of power in the most unneasured terms.

They edopted e novel method for making the Democratic nomleations for couety offices in Jessamine couuty. Canvassing boards were appoleted to make a house-to-house canvass of their respective preclucte. The work required eleven days aed was finished Oct. 24. They carried yoar: ballot boxes aed a register. The vote showed a gain of 300. W. H. Rensford, Coviegton, D. G. M. Phillips was nominated for county W. G. Simpson, Owenton, G. W.: judge over J. W. Duncan by 54 ma- Wm. White, Louisville, Grand judge over J. W. Duncan by 54 majority. R. S. Perry for clerk; S. F. McLyne for assessor; J.M. Brumfield ville, Grand Treasurer; R. G. Eillott,

THE KIDS IN COUNCIL.

The Young Men of the Press Meet

at Bowling Green. The Young Meu's Editoriel Assodistlon of the Kentucky Piess, met at Potter's Opera House, Buwling Green, Friday was called to under by the President and an organization was affected, after which the names of the members were eurolied aed busluess matters of more important transacted.

The following papers were repre sected by the young men named : Frank Bell, New Era, liopkins

Joe Williams, Clipper, Midway. E. C. Walton, Interior Journal Staeford.

E. Roy Moore, Times, Adairville Phil Klug, Progress, Eikton. L. E. McKay, Courier, Taytorsville. Ilarry Taudy, Kentuckian, Ilop-

kineville. Andrew J. Casey, Herald, Russell-

T. G. Moss, Press, Lexington. J. N. Saueders, News, Springfield. C. E. McCormack, Pionecr, Shep-

W. S. Sterreit, Colosel, Whites-

herdsville. Richard Godson, Clipper, Mtdway. J. L. McKernae, Times, Adalr-

Harry McCarty, Journat, Nichotas T. G. Stovall, Independent, Eliza-

bethtown. Neel Glenu, Hustler, Madisonvillo T. Fletch Poynter, Sentinel, Shel-

John Vrcelaed, Farmer's ilome Joureal, Louisville.

J. R. Colller, Favorite, Frackitn. C. D. Weich, Courler, Cynthiana. S. M. Linehaugh, Ledger, Ruseliviile.

Starling Marshall, Joureal, Hen-

Lee Duncan, News, Elizabethtown. The three papers read during the eeting were: "ledepeudent Journallsm" hy T. G Moss, of the Lexngtoe Press. "Old Files" hy Frank Belt, of the liopkiesville New Era. 'A Journalletie Jerk" by Wili 8 Sterrett, of the Whitesville Colonel. On Friday night a fashionable hop was participated ie by the visitors Dr. Isaac II. Keller, oee of the best- and the young people of Bowling known physicians in Louisville, died Greee society, which was a very uceessful and pleasurable affair.

The association adjourned to meet n Louisville eext year. The schools aed other points of interest about the city were visited by the Association between the business sessions. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: R. E. Moraing-President, Ed. C. Waltoe, Secretary,

Neol Glenn, Treasurer.

The following elections will be held n Tuesday, Nov. 5: Peensylvacia will elect

Freaserer. Ohlo will elect Governor and State Virginie wili elect Governor and

State officers: Mississippl will elect Governor and State officers. Marylaud will elect Comptrolier

and Attorney General. Massachesetts will elect Governor and State officers.

Nehraeka wili elect a Supreme Court | fall to witness. Judge and two Regents of the Univarelty.

Iowa will elect Governor aed Licu-County Judgo Lewis, of Harinn teoset Governor aed other officers. except Governor and Lieuteeant Gov- land around lown. They have eruor.

Scribner's Magazine for November valuable addition to the notable coalthey ever saw and some of it and order side is gaining recruite papers of Professor Henry Drum- equal to the littsburg coal. They discussion of some startling problems | np coal mines oe a large | scale | soon lu International Law affecting the and run a switch from Dawson out United States in the event of another to their coal fields. European war; the description of au surgeon's account of the modern Dawson now. Saultary Corps which relieves the sick and wounded; and interesting casays, ilction, and poems. Most of the rticles are richly illustrated.

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The Mesoulo Graed Lodge meet ing in Louisville this year was the most importent for years. The fol-W. Ciarke, Hopkinsville, Ky., Grand Mester; Charles ii. Fisher, Covington, D. G. M.; Jas. A. McKenzie Ock Grove, Ky., G. S. W.; J. S. Smith, Richmoed, G. J. W.; J. II. Leathers, Louisville, G. T.; H. B. Grant, Louisville, G. S.; Rev. H. R. Coieman, Louisville, G. C.; J. T. Davidsou, Louisville, Grand Tyler.

The Graed Lodge of odd Fellows. e sessiou at Louisville, elected the following officers for the ensning

W. H. Cox, Mayaville, G. M.; C. C. Secretary; Geo. W. Morris, Louis- tractions ie the Buckeye State thic Lexingtoe, Grand Representative.

The Chrysanthemum Show,

[Ciarksvilla Progress] At the inst meeting of the Ladles Mouumental Association it was! resolved to open the chrysanthemum show at Evergreen Lodgo formally the occesioe.

For two weeks following the show receive visitors and admissiou fee.

Admission 10 cents. The following ladies will be in charge oe the days herele specified: Mrs. Thos. Jacksoe, Nov. 4. Mrs. Anna Payee, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Luia Doegherty, Nov. 7. Mrs. Wm. Bogle, Nov. 8. Mrs. J. W. Keesee, Nov. 9. Mrs. Thos. Major, Nov. 11. Mrs. Wilt Elliott, Nov. 12. Mrs. Thos. Hyman, Nov. 13.

Mrs. John Pettus, Nov. 6.

Mrs. S. J. Coffman, Nov. 15. Mrs. Joe Bollile, Nov. 16. Ou Friday, 8th, "School Day," at children wili be admitted for five

Mrs. T. R. Haecock, Nov. 14.

Arrangements are also being madfor excursions from the adjaceet cities and towns aed on the days of these excursions a committee of green Lodge, another committee will urnish lunch to all visitors during

THE CRAFT.

W. W. Martin, oee of the editors o the Eddyville Gazette, is a candldate for sergeant-at-arms of the nex house of representatives.

C. B. Hilt has retired from the Beat lyville Enterprise. C. C. Breed who now has charge of the paper will ecarge and improve it.

A. E. Nell, oft he Columbia Herald. was married a few days ago to Miss Dora Huntzieger, of Bosworth, Mo. The Princeton Banner will have adrawing for distributing presents Nov. 2 Don't do It any more, Eaves, there is eo money in it. We have tried It.

Mr. F. R. Feland has sold the Anderson News to its former owner, Mr. J. F. Bowell, and retires from

journalism A new daily paper, called the Even ing News, was started in Memphis

yesterday,

Of interest to the Ladies. Charming Hettle Bernard Chase created quite a furoro durleg her tour through California last seasou. and cleared nearly \$20,000 on the trip The necklace is composed of a circle tics. It is a sight to be remembered

Dawson To Be Boomed.

An Oil and Gas Co., have taken old Spanish university by a well- options on 22,000 acres near town known novelist; an explanation of the and are going to bore for gas and oil relation of electricity to health by a in 60 days, with fine prospects for high medical authority; an army same. A hig boom is anticipated for

Those of our readers who believ several weeks ahead, the farmer report that eorn husks are very Saturday. The coal dealers wilt, no months.

Hon. Allen G. Thurman was overcome by weakness and had to en short a political speech at Ciucluneti Friday night The 'Old Roman's" age is beglening to tell upon him at last and the leadership of the Ohlo Democracy clust soce pass to

The young girsffe born ie Clucin cetl last week, lived only a fow days. The Campbells seem to be the healthlest and most vigorous zoological atyear aed there is a good chance that one of them will be elected governor

A Loyal and Pairietle Buddhist League for Purposes of Robberg. The most disturbed portion of the province of Cheking embraces some districts within the professive of fingchow, which border upon Kinngen with speeches and music on Monday, and Anhul. The configuration of the Nov. 4, at 3 p. m. Hou. J. E. Wash-ington and iion. Jas. A. McKeuzie are expected to make addresses on jangie, nflurds a safe retroat for hunds of robbers, whose delage have caused u.uch trouble to the authorities. Some will be open, some lady of the asso-ciatioe being in charge each day to priest, made their appearance in the Linna district, and, having procured a supply of arms, engaged in prepara-The military authorities, having ubtained secret information of their intentions, moved troops against them, and a hattle ensued in which the priest at the head of his men, who were armed with foreign muskets, made nu obstinute stund against the oppos ing force, but was obliged in the end to seek safety in flight. He and a number of his followers were subsequently enptyred, and in their possession were found an oath of allegiance to the chuse woven on a piece of red silk, false acals, end othe formul embloms of nuthority. The priest's evidence, as given et his trini, was to the following effect: lie was thirty-three years of age, n untive of Anhui, and had neither father nor mother nilve. Being without family Incumbrances, he came to Chekinng as a poddter in modicines, lost his capital and took to a roving life. He and tadles will receive the guests at Ever- twelve other men whom he met in his travels formed themselves into a sworn rotherhood under the style of tho "Loyal and Patrictic League," of which he was to form the head. Each mem-ber was to invite his friends to join the enuse, and an entrance fee of one dollar was toyled to provide for the working expenses. Their motto was: 'Hetp the poor and bespoll the rich join heart and hand and play the part of valiant men." Batug afraid of ap-prehension by the authorities, who were keeping a shurp tookout for him, he ahandoned society for n time, shaved his head, and became a priest. The abbet of the temple which he joined being ignorant of nntecedents kept him for e few days and then cent him on a begging mission to procure funda for the restoration of the tempts. Be-

ment a more important character he purchased for himself an embroldered theatrical costume, and procured fats senis, bruners and other devices by

which its worked upon the lunging tions of the simple rustics. In the end he was captured, after a severe strug-

gte, by the imperial troops. He has been summarily decapitated under the regulations promulgated for the punishment of local brigands, and as She speet over \$14,000 oe dlamonde alone, aed is said to have given over wurulng to others his hoad will be ex-\$10,000 for a magnificent necklace. posed in the district withon was the scene of his offenses. A number of his confedurates have been elmilarly dealt of eighteen large pure white stones, with, and the officers who effect nelther oce of them having the ed their arrest bave been recomm elightest resemblacce of a flaw, while from the circle hangs a magn ficent

cross, composed of eleven stone much larger than any in the circle the center stone being a larger and puter stone than any owned by the femous "Alvin Joelin." In the last act of "Little Coquette" Miss Chase will wear all of these dazzling beauaed oue which our ladles should not

A syndicate or company of Pittsburg, Boston and New York gentle-Now York will elect State officers meu are at Dawson beying ail the bought and patd for 3,000 acres, and are ou a trade for 30,000 more between Dawsou and Dalton. They contaies a third African article—a sey that it is the finest prospect for mond and Joseph Thomson; a will hegln arrangments for opening

Mr. James. W. Yancey, who re cently purchased the Burbridge House, on Ctay street, between 9th and 10th, will move his family into it is a few days, but it will not be thrown open to the public untli shout the first of November. Mr. Yaecey is repainting and otherwise improving it, and before opening will refurnish it with new beds, beddiug and furuiture throughout. Mr Yancey is not a covice by any means in hotel keeping and will make his house quite popular.

page of to-dny's paper. The coming winter will, no doubt, be a very severe oee. Coid weather has set in honvy, apple peels are very thick, and a fow flakes of suow fell last

youeger man.

fore ienving the abhot gave him ten dollars to covor his expenses on the wny, hut no soon as he got to the foot of the till on which the temple was situated he gave up all thoughts of returning and proceeded to join his former companions. Their number, however, was too smult to organize a uccessful rising, and to give the move-

to the throne for the bestown of fitting rewards.-Peking Gazette. The Curfew at Albany, N. Y.

There is a custom in Albany which has been mulntained for two hundred any other city of its size in the Union. The curfew tolls promptly and to the half-eighth of a second at nine each night The City Hall tower has a deep-sounding bell, connected by electric wires with Dudley Observatory, and it strikes a stroke of one at nino o'cloo'r, night and morning. All private clocks and watches are set hy t, and it is a curlous revelation to the thentrical companies that visit tiero to pull out his or her watch at apparently s precuncorted mument and luck at It. The effect is very movel. it nearly upeet John McCullough and Mary Anderson when they played here together some years ago. McCuliough had just eeus the air-drawn dagger, and he thought the andience were all going to ring the chestunt hell on him. The churches. But the same bell also totis the fire alarm, and hy numbers of etrokes signals the district where the fire is. It is customary on these occasloes fer the good pastors to remark: "If any one feels called hy that warning there will be no objection to his now withdrawlag," and there have

been occasions when a number did so. -A learned physician says; "Noth-Ing is more irritating to a cough than to cough. If you have a cough, you must abstate as much as possible from coughing." That's so. And if you hreak your leg, you mustn't timp, Nothing trritates a broken leg like timping around on it. Ob, there's noticing in this world so fascinnting as the study of medical science whea you get the combination. - Advance.

The Louisville Times of Sunday has this: Collector John Feland, who is here looking after official and political matters, thinks Mej. Breathitt wili be appointed Postmaster in goose-hone predictioes will fied at liopkinsville, Mr. Watson at some interesting reading on the first Owensboro and Overby at Hendersoe. The time of the Oweesboro Postmaster expires November 5.

Mr. Jeo. T. Boddle, of Boddle, this county, has seenred the local agency at his point for Kendrick, Pettus & Co., tobacco warehousemee, Clarksville. Mr. Boddle is ac excellent yoeng business man and the firm doubt, do a good husiness for several has made a lucky hit in securing his orvices as a local agent.

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Miss Johnuis Beard is in St. Louis this week. Miss Livia Thempson spent last

week in Eikton. Jno. T. Boddie, of Lafayette, was

in tewn yesterday. Mr. Walter Eigin and hride are boarding at Dr. Hill's. Prof. J. W. Rust has raturned from

a beneficial sojonru at Dawson. C. M. Day, L. & N. agent at Crof-

attached to the rear end were in use ton, spent yesterday in the city. and some young men who were coming from a party were among Misa Ellen Johnson, of Louisville the first to see the fire and arrived ou is visiting her aunt Mra. C. B. Webh. the scene just in lime to release sev-Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Seargent cral herses fasiened up in the stables. have returned from a trlp to Louis-The cenflagration drew the usual

ville, Tex., to be night clerk in a

Mrs. R. W. Ware and son, James II. Ware, visited friends in Clarksville last week.

Mrs. W. G. Rogers, of Charlottes ville, Va., is visiting her dangliler, Mrs. Jas. R. Wood.

The family of Mr. F. T. Gorman will leave next Thursday for Clarka- the origin of the conflagration is a Small docket and no cases of imporville, their future home. Mr. Julius Hetfstadi, representing

Moore & Stark, paper dealers, Louisville, was in town Saturday. Mrs. Amelia Lindsay end Miss Bettle Burke, of Cadiz, spent several

days of last week visiting friends in the elty. Dr. R. R. Bourne, of Los Angeles Cal., arrived in the city this morning ancient relica and landmarks of prim-

litive Hopkinsville. It is the old on a visit to relatives and frienda --Ciarkaville Progress. Mr. R. R. Donaldson took the road

yesterday dramming for the tobacco house of Rice & Co. His territory is in the Southern States." W. R. Bowles, the photographer pent last Sunday in Allensville.

Rumor has it that he will not take a negatire, only the original will antiafy him. Misses Elia Lauh, and Mary of itopkineville, have

arrived in the city on a visit to the once historic "forks of the road" has the Proshytetian church at Gracey family, of Mr. D. M. Lawson and to attend the bail Friday night,-Bowl-Ing Green Times. Herbort McPherson, one of the popular salesmen at E. Nahm & Co'a,

will sever his connection with that firm in a tow days and will leave for Nashville, where he goes to accept to position as messenger with the Southern Express Company.—Bowiing Green Times.

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. J. Emmett Rudolph, of Mont gomery county, Tenn., and Miss Vada Southall, of Roaring Spring. Ky., were married last Thursday

Mr. John Moayon will commen early next Spring the efection of four Mr. Thos. L. Metcalfe icft yester day for St. Lonis, where he will be store rooms on the vacantilot, corner married to-morrow to Misa Bettie of 9th and Virginia atreets. The Clark, formerly of this city. The prospective bride is a bright, pretty oung lady still in her teens, who s frequently visited at Capt. D. R. purpose of Mr. Moayou to build two since she left this city some stories, the lower one for store rooms, Mr. Metcalfe la the ener-

and Citizen's Bath Rooms. STUCKIAN Wishes him much eppriess in his matrimonial life. is one of our enterprising merchants The newly married couple will ar- who has made his money in Hoprive to-morrow night and will board kinaville, and proposes to do his with the groom's parents.

They Eloped. Married, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Northington House by gine near Earlington Wednesday fast Rev. T. II. Shaw, of Fairvlew, Ky., sustaining serious injuries. No S. W. Long and Miss Ella McCord, bones were broken, but he was bruis-Boyd and Miss Nina McCord .-Ciarkaville Progress.

DEATHS.

Infant of Sam Gibson, 5 mlics ezat of the city, Friday.

B. F. Elliott, of Clarksville, died fin is a very popular young engineer He was a soldier of the Mexican war. at his place for some time. Col. W. W. Anglin, of Lafayette, died Wednesday evening Oct. 23, of paralysis, aged 76 years. Col. Ang-lin was one of the best-known and most prominent citizens of that D. Sypert's field, hy Mrs. Keel and and retail ilquors, elgars and tohacco. section. He was atricken down some one of Mrs. Sypert's daughters who months ago and his death was not went out to investigate a suspicious unexpected.

'Little Martha Walker, Wood, in- Mra. Keel fired three shots at him as fant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Wood, died Thursday night, aged 3 bring him down. He was arraigned part of last week by J. T. Savage. Word and the sector of trial Saturday and elected to serve the last of the sector of trial saturday and elected to serve the sector of trial saturday and elected trial saturday and elected trial saturday and elected trial saturday and elected trial saturday a and time within a week and the a term of thirty days in the geologfourth time within a little more than | ical department of the county gova year that a similar affliction has ernment. He is now engaged in mises as to what they were. fallen upon these stricken parents. fracturing limestone. They have the sympathies of all in W. T. Williams, was held at Trenton

their very great bereavement.

COLORED.

Wife of Henry Caudie, aged 40, in the city Thursday, of tumor. . Gus Smith, aged 9 years, in the 23. Five eye-witnesses were exam-

ined and all conencred in the atateoity Friday. ment that the killing was unprovoked Bettle Buckner, in the city yeater-Bettle Buckner, in the city yeater-day, of rheumatism of the heart, aged dry, or rheumatism of the heart, aged dered was in accordance with the 75 years. Deceased was taken aud-75 years. Deceased was taken aud-denly soon after getting up in the morning and lived only a few min-ters. She had been subject to Theu-and his whereabouts is nuknown. A utes. She had been aubject to rbeureward of \$400 has been offered by matio troubles for a long time. She the citizens of Trentou and Pembroke was Peter Poatell'a motner-in-iaw. for his apprehenaion.

The members of the Democratic County Committee are hereby ealled and requested to meet at Dr. J. L. Dulin's office, in Hopkinsville, at 10:30 s. m., on Monday, the 4th day ten days in work house. of November, A fuil attentance le desired.

S. G. BUCKNER, Chirm'n. CHAS. M. MEAGHAM, Bec'y.

CREAM OF NEWS.

atroyed. Some years ago the house

was sold by the Episcopai church to the late M. W. Grissam, who con-

verted it into a grocery store. Of

ice, but at the time of the fire was

of \$1,000 in one of Mercer & Mer-

An Old Milsstone.

hut an open atretch of commons

circumstances as this must bring up

e more certain than that

Tima moves chead with steady pace,

Ne metter what we may do:
And Cooting years make us give place
To generations naw,

abare in improving the city.

A Dangerous Fall.

William Griffin feil from his en

Route Was Routed,

Several morninga ago a negro

A Clear Case of Murder.

The inquest over the dead body of

the same night of the killing-Oct.

City Court News.

minutes in which to leave the city.

Geo. Harris, tramp, given twenty

Monroe Jones, col., petit larceny,

Jas. Word, disorderly conduct,

Tom Hopkins, drunk, fined \$5 and

More Store Rooms.

A heavy frost was visible yester A Biaze Thursday Night. The old Episcopai church building

Buy Pure Jersey Cream and Milk

HERE AND THERE.

n the corner of Fifth and Virginia streets, was hurned about miduight from Ritter Broa.*
Thursday night. The fire company Burders wanted Boarders wanted-Mrs. J. W. Warfor some reason falled to respond to field, 16th at., next to Dr. Ilickmen's.* repeated alarms until the building, a framo structure, was entirely de-

But & Wright are putting a Brown Miss Goorga Miss Goorga Brown Mis Clerksville, Tenn., and save money." new tin roof on their carrige factory. Roht. M. Wooldridge, livery and sale (Campbell, Dalla Miss L late it has been occupied by J. S. Bryan, as a atorage room for lake

atable, Frilz' stand. Telephone 144.* Headquarters for city transfer is callier, Nick, col calles, Mrs Rettio still at Jno. G. Ellis' livery stable. Carnahan, J. Clark, Miss Allea not occupied at all. Some atables W. S. Davison.

There was a large crowd in town Cooksey, Miss Emily

yesterday, it being the first day of quarterly court.

The Baptist church building is being improved in appearance by a new coat of paint. new coat of paint. Rev. Jno. O. Ruat preached two

crowd, a good many of the young very interesting discourace at the Baptist church Sunday. pearing with their collars and neckties on, showing that they had net Ritter Bros. supply the purest milk been to bed. The property was owned by Mrs. M. W. Grissam and

from Jersey cows. Delivered twice a day anywhere in the city.*

Members of the Democratic Conuty Committee should not forget the Headense, Mrs. Merthalty Committee should not forget the Headense Services. was worth about \$1,200 or \$1,500, with insurance on it to the amount neeting called for next Monday. cer's companies. There had been no Quarterly conrt convened yesterfire in the hullding for months and day with Judge Winfree presiding. mystery. It was either the reanit of

tance. the careless handling of matches by The temperance Sunday School, some intruder or the work of a firemet in the Methodiat church last Jhones, Temmy
Snnday afternoon, and was largely
attended.

A large quantity of the furniture Kallie, Jehnne

At the corner of Ninth and Cole-A large quantity of the furniture man streets, on what used to be of the oid Burhridge house was sold known as the Dunavan corner, there at anction in front of the court house lies half buried in the ground one of

It is whispered around that John triangular mile post marking the Boyd will be a caudidate for the Marriweether, Ann forks of the Nashville and Clarksville nomination by his party for the office of Sheriff.

Merriwesther, Ann Maywesther, Bis Moore, Allen, col. Mesery, Mrs Manerve McWin, Jee Newton, Ed Newton, JE Esq. Newton, JE Esq.

ville 65 miles" and on another "To Clarksville 25 miles." This old stone pert's farm, a few miles from town, iong since served its day of nasful-was burned by incendiaries one ness and with the incoming of the night last week.

Iron horse was first allowed to fall The residences of Judge Landes, Parrish, Alien down and then to be forgotten. The W. T. Bonte, and the three houses top is slightly chipped off, hut the belonging to 'Squire Myers, on North sides and lettering are still in a good Main street, are receiving new coats state of preservation. The whole of paint.

aspect of the surroundings about the The protracted meeting closed at uow been changed. Streets have last night. There were nine addilaid off where once there was nothing tions to the church as a result of the meeting.

ilonses have been hullt and this is A protracted meeting was comnow a thickly settled portion of a populons city. Even the old Dnnavan house has passed into decay and has been torn away and upon its alte.

A protracted meeting was combined in the first meeted at West Union church last night. The pastor, Rev. I. N. Strother, Miss Bettie entity, Mrs. Kate Steed, W. A. Tandy, Mrs. Allice. has been torn away and upon its alte Arvin. ls now being erected a handsome

The dedicatory sermon of the new Presbyterian church at Gracey was preached Sunday by Rev. J. M. Evans, and not by Rev. W. L. Nonree of this city.

The dedicatory sermon of the new Thomas, Pr Trice, Lewis Trice, James, 2 Welker, Mrs Carab A Well, Mrs E U Wright, Mrs Carrie Wright, Curtis Const of Common Wright, Curtis Welld. two-story brick dwelling-house. Such reflections and reminders of the inevitable changes of time. Nothing

The fall term of Court of Common Pleas will commence next Monday. There are 95 appearances and 75 continned cases docketed. There are no cases of unusual importance to the

Lou Walts, local freight conductor worthington, Luia between this point and Nashville, had his left hand very badly mashed plana have been drawn and the build- Saturday afternoon while coupling ing will be quite an addition to the cars. He will be nuable to go on hnalness part of the city. It is the duty this week.

Five Republicans are pluming themselves for the nomination for while above will be several offices the office of County Clerk. These btiaher of the Progressive and a hall 75x90 feet. It is highly proprietor of the Steam probable that a third story will be proprietor of the Steam and Citizeu's Bath Rooms.

And Citizeu's Bath Rooms.

And Citizeu's Bath Rooms.

And Citizeu's Bath Rooms.

And Citizeu's Bath Rooms. The citizens of Trenton and Pem

dancing, armory, etc. Mr. Moayon hroke have issued eleculars offering O. A. Smith, who killed W. T. Wilnight of the 23rd inst.

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie was taken aick on the train from Louisville Friday night and had to have medical advice before reaching Clarkavilie. of Kelly, Ky. Attendants, M. II. ed in a horrible manner and was life ieft this morning for his home taken to his boarding house in a not fully recovered.—Clarksville helpless condition. The train was Chronical.

running at the rate of 30 miles an WANTED .- Agents in every town honr when he stepped out upon the side of the ongine to go to the front in Kentneky and Tennessee for Mark Twain'a new book and Herndou's part to make some ropalrs and part to make some repairs and Life of Lincoln, two of the best self-lost his balance and fell. Mr. Grif-ing books of the day. Liberal terms B. F. Elliott, of Clarksville, died fin is a very popular young engineer to agents. Address at once Flexner Saturday Saturday aged 69 years. and had charge of the awitch engine & Standeker, No. 330 Fourth Ave., Lonisville, Ky.

> See advertisement of S. Baer & Co., named Henry Ronte was caught in Clarkaville, Tenni, elsewhere. The the rivers," returned last Saturday the act of stealing corn from Mrs. M. firm is a new one and will wholesale night. The party was composed of husiness and we bespeak for him a Dr. Neabil, Clarence Lindsay and full share of patronage.

noise. Route took to his heels and seen orabs before stopped and looked at them, and many , were the aur-

The water from the new well at the Asylum has been analyzed hy two Lonisville chemiata and by Drs. Stites and Rodgers of this city and all concur in the opinion that it is very fine water. The pump will arrive in a few days when the test as liancock county murder case, affirmto quantity will be made. It is be- ing the judgment of the lower court. Asylum with an ampie supply of tenced to be hauged December 22, for

water for all purposes. There is much in a reputation but the Supreme Court for several seeks. the reputation the Franklin Hones, It is one of the most important cases Clarksville, Tenn., has for first-class in the history of American jurispruaccommodations, and it can be truth- dence fully asid that she is equal in every particular to such reputation. The meals furnished at this popular house are excellent and special attention is given to ail guests. Mr. Bringhurst, the proprietor, is thorough hotel man and withai an elegant gentleman, who sees to it that all are made comfortable and happy. This hotel is headquarters

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Pine Straw Bagging,

We were shown yesterday a sample of hagging made from pine straw, College.

a reward of \$400 for the arrest of J. getting ahead of the farmers of the South as long as cotton and pine llama, Marahai of Trenton, on the straw grow. We are glad to see that nine atraw can be utilized, a thing beds. that was thought to be impossible The cloth is very coarse, but remarkably atrong and no doubt will answer the purpose very well. Besides as ballug for cotton, it can be used for mattinga and carpets and we suspect many other purposes of which we now little dream. We talk of the inventive genius of the Yankee. Pshaw! It is nothing when necessily gets after a Sontherner. The samle can he seen at the office of Dr. Metealfe.

Return of the Hunters. The hunting party, which left here on the 19th just, for a hunt "between Charlie Anderson, Sam Hester, Dock Littlefield, Sam Toler, K. Grundy, uli ahare of patronage. Warner Campbell. They had fine The first live crabs ever brought aport and killed 250 squirrels, 50 par-

Marriage Licenses. Wm. B. Croft to Lella Long. Mack L. Owen to Nora F. Messi-

E. W. Comha to Mary A. Fike. Five Brothers to Hang. Nashville, Oct. 26 .- The Supreme

Court to-day decided the celebrated leved the well will furnish the The five Barnard hrothers were senkilling Henley Sutton last fall. The

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TALE OF A TOURIST.

How a Weary Wanderer Was involted by "Have you may thing to give a poor

Thu voice was that of a wan, haggard and dilapidated mendicast. Ifat In hand, with bowed hoad and humble miss he stood in the presence of the young housowife. The wind blew through his sounty, unkempt hair, and his toes looked mourafully out through the embrasures in his shoes in a weird. grewsome way that would have drawn a sigh of sympathy from a wax figure of Jesse James or melted the heart of a bridge-tesder.

"Ilavo you walked far this morn-

"Yss, mum," replied the jaded pil-"I bave hoofed it for about ten or 'ieven mfls."

"Are you hungry?" "Powerful gant in the stomnch like." The tenderhearted young woman meditated a few moments.

"I have nothing but a soup-bone and some cold tripe to offer you," she said,

but you are welcome to them." The tourist shook his hend sadiy. "Bliged to you, muin," he responded in a hollow volce, "but I am a voge-

tsrian. Hain't got no ham and eggs, I also renches some young ludies. The "I am sorry to say f have not. But indies have a piece of goose-quill intry!" she exclaimed, as the forlorn seried in the soice of their shoes, so etny!" she excluimed, as the forlorn

applicant for charity turned to go. "Wouldn't you like something is the way of clothing, my poor man?"
"Yes'm," he replied, gratefully. "If
you've got any old elethes about the house I'd be glad to get 'em." With a light atep and a heart full of

Imppiness at the prospect of heing able to do good to a suffering feilow-oresture she left him and returned presently with a small bundlu. "Here is a garmont I heard my hus-

band say he should not wear aguin," said the young wife. "It is perfectly olean and just as good as new.

"May I ask what It is, mum?"

"It is a flaunch shirt." "Beun washed?"

"O, cortainly-three or four times." The hattered tramp jammed his hat on his head and weat slowly down the

steps.
"Madam," he said, with a hopeless just-as-I-expected latenation in his Southwestorn Missouri volce. "that is the two hundred and sixty fourth flannei shirt that's been atuck at me since l left East St. Louis, and I've got a pocket fuil of 'em."

And as the hot sun came out from

from bohind a cloud and beamed down pitliossiy on the dusty highway the weary wandorer took from his hundie a jagged hunk of tohacco, loosed at the first a hositating and uncertain way, put it is his pocket and started across the I had been since childbood, I consider it is his pocket and started across the I had been since childbood, I consider it is his pocket and started across the I had been since childbood, I consider it is his pocket and started across the surface of the constant in the constant is a started across the same of the constant in a jagged hunk of tohacco, looked at lt which there secused to emanate, as ft were, a suggestion of fried pork. -Chlcago Tribune.

—A Washington treasury official says that a forger has haif his work donu when he can get hold of the identical pen with which the owner of the signature habitually writes.

Miss Larkius was bilious and feeble and sick, And it seemed as if nothing would ever ro-lious her. Her liver was clouded with imperities thick, And her atomach was constaully burning with lover.

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HOTEL DEAD-BEATS.

wster, judging from the hadiy-con- the handsomest gold wutch-chain that cealed tricks they play in attempting he could find in the city. "ilead-beat" a hotel. The other night at a late hour a dapper-looking young drommer, wearing a bright-colored woolen shirt, flashy tio and shoes of yellow leather, and carrying what is the latest crazo among dudes.

I believe a crahample and successful a station in Paris some icn years ago.

As one Ezelot, a French soldier, was walking with two corrected. I believe-a crab-upplo cane-waiked registered his name for a room for the night, paying the money down. Ho met nnother young munin the retunda, but I noticed that they never ruceguized each other, and wear account of the country one of his compader whether the country of the count utzed each other, and were apparently strungers. But, from sizing them up, f concluded that they were chums, and ing on his way without huying perwere trying to "work" me. The young follow who registered went up in the elevator. Just us ho was starting Ezelot's mother, emplying the forage ucross the rotunda to onter the elevator the other young man walked across to the stairway and up the steps to the first floor, as if he had already engaged a room and was going up to retire. When the elevator boy same down I asked would curiosity. Opening it she dis hlm if the cievator was stopped on the way up. He replied that It was, and that a young man came in on the first floor and spoke to the young drummer very cordinliy, and that they were upparently oid friends, and both had gune to the same reon. After closer Inspection I found that the two young men had retired together, and by looklng at the register at that late hour in the morning I happened to know who were out, and who in. I knew, then, that the young drummer and his friend were pretending to he strangers before me in order that one of them only would pay for a night's lodging. They banked on working their scheme this way: The young drummer came in in a hurry, paid for his room and started-up in the elevator to retire, as msny people naturally do at that late hour. His friend argoed, no doubt, that f being the night einer, would think that he was a guest who had come la and ho was waiking up to his room, not having notleed the elevator theu course, would come duwn into after I pm off watch, thinking that the day clerks would know nothing of their dead-heat

game. But they were beautifully foolud. -St. Louis Globo-Democrat. A REMARKABLE TRICK.

SQUEAKING SHOES. What Itas Been Canalderest an Angeyanes How a Stranger Robbed the Frequenter Squouk, squeak, squeak. What a "I never hear any horsu talk," said the judge, with o retrospective stroke disagreeable thing is a squaking shoe! went to a shoemaker to-day and asked of bls flowing gray whiskers, "without him what made shoes squeak. He told thinking of a race I onco witnessed at no that is walking the two surfaces of Yazoo City, Miss., nearly twenty years ago. A msn who owned a beautiful leather and shoe-sole slipped backward and forward un oach other, and sorrei gelding had matched it against the friction causes the squenk. This a fine brown horso owned by a strauger, is proved, he said, in two ways. a breeder from some neighboring State. Very few people had bet on thu brown squenking is not heard if the sole of the shou is perfectly flat, and the more oxeopting his owner, and the concurved it is the more squeaking there sequence was that every one who went is, Then, if you take a squeaking out to see the race-which was for a shoe, and drive a number of pegs or stake of \$1,000-hud a direct finnncial tacks all over the sole, so that the two Interest in the sorrel's success. I was chosen one of the three judges, and we thicknesses of jeather cha't sllp on each other, the squeaking ceases. were determined that the fairest of fair play should be had. The race was One way of preventing the squeaking is to insert tarred or felt paper between the leather surfaces. Another, which has not been tried is the sprinkling of powto be run in ulie hents, best two in three. Well, the horses came out on the track, and the excitement ran high. The animals' owners were dered rosin on the surfaces before dered rosin on the surfaces before their jookeys, and both rode well, they are sewed or pegged together. It The first heat was a great race, but the they are sewed or pegges togstored the subis singular how this runs into the subsorrel got a little the best of it. There
was the usual wait, during which the
walk than to run, better to stand than
was the usual wait, during which the shoes is a musical sound. The pecuiowner of the hrown horse took occalurity of it is that it is so high- slua to make a few more bets, of course and hetter to ile down than to sit"pitched, and the high pitch is the cfeccuring loug odds. Yhen came the fect of the rapidity of the vibrations second hest, and the sorrei, which preduced. These rapid vibrations are plainly showed the effects of the first produced only by slick surfaces. If you lucrease the friction, the vibra-tions become slower and the sound hecomes duller, or ceases altogether. his two provious efforts. We duly gave our decision for the brown tions are published for the henefit of In the stakes and some thing like undertakers and church ushors, who.
as they should always move around five thousand dollars in bets. Every noiselessly, always take care to have loud-squeaking shoes. This passion shoemakers tell in that some young

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Journal.

body in town was mad clear through, hut when the truth came out, the word fury ill describes the conditiou of the public temper. It trans-pired that the stranger owned fwe brown borses, so liku each other that they might have been twins. Neither one of them was as good an animal as the sorrel, but he had raced with them alternatory, bringing the fresh horse Drunksnoess---Liquor Hahit---in all the World Thers is but One Curs, Dr. Hainea' Golden Specific. on for the second heut, and the first one, well rested, for the third. course, he had an onsy thing of it, and not one of anateur judges was emart enough to detect the trick. His stable person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curs, whether the pa-tient is a moderate drinker or an aitient is a moderate drinker or an al-coholic wreck. Thousands of drunk-ards have been cured who have taken life Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day boliove they quit drinking of their own free with No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures quaranteed. Send for circular

was, the judges came near being mobbed."-Chicugo Journal. RECOVERY OF VALUABLES. Soma Remarkabla Instances of Fortunes

nll, hy the first train after the race, or he would have been lynched. As It

Cures guaranteed. Send fur circular and full perticulars. Address in confidence, Golden Specific Co., 185 Itaco Streel, Cincinnati, Ohio. \$30,000 to pay off its employes. The money was carried under his arm, About three years avo I was trou-About three years ago I was troubled with polson in my blood, very irritating and painful bolls breaking out all over my body. For two years I suffered with them, trying all sorts of remedies, and doctors' prescriptious without avail. Becoming disgusted with doctors, and modicines I had used up to this time, I concluded to try S B. B. and the result was far beyond my expectations. A fine stopped at a little wayside enting-house for dinner, and on going away. In a fit of absent-mindedness, left the money lying on a chair. He had not gone many miles from the place before he missed it, and his dismay on discovering its loss can well be imagined. Aimost despairing of refore he missed it, and his dismay on discovering its loss can well be imagined. Almost despairing of recovering the packagu left in so public in place, he hurried back, and, with trembing voice, asked the woman in charge if she had seen the parcel. "There's in hit of paper on the chair hecyant," said she, "perhaps that's it," which it proved to be, and the gentionan returned a happier and wiser man.

Anuther man in the same elty lost a suds of doliars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may be used in the second in the second in the second in the second in the hope that they may be used in this boon. And yet it may be had hy all. We gustautee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directione and the use persisted in, will hring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and oust the demon Dyspepsia and oust the demon Dyspepsia and sust in diseases of Liver, Stomach and fidneys. Sold at 50c. and \$100 per bollie by II. B. Garner Drugglet. T. K. MAYFIELD, Horse Cave, Ky. I have used Swit's Specific (S. S. 3) with good results. As a tonic, the valuable; as a hood purifier, it a reliable. Rev J. II. JEFFERSON,

Anuther man in the emne elty lost a Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

roll of bills amounting to \$10,600, which, also, was wrapped op in a now-paper. If a told a friend of his loss, and the friend made him describe all the ground he had heen over since he had the money. The last place montiuned was the post-office. The night was wet overhend and slushy under foot. They visited the post-office, and, solve the credit states of the Mr J. J. Bradisy, writes from Harrison, Ga. under date of Sep-tomher 22, 1889. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has been freely used by my going to the spot where the man had been standing, they found two or three torn , bite of nowspaper. It was the same. They looked further, and at last found the lost treasure. It had to those who want their advertising to pay. iast found the lost treasure. It ind been kicked in turn by overy one who came into the oifice, and when found was untied and completely soaked with water. It was all there, however, and

the friends returned to their hotel on Common Sense

A Night Cterk Gives Away One of Thair drying it. The gentlemun was so grateful for the sensible advice which had saved him from serious loss that There are some people who certainly take hotel clerks to be fuels of the first A still more remarkable Incident le related of the finding of \$130,000, lost

hy M. Pages in the Northern railway station they noticed os the floor a small ing on his way without having per ceived the ilttle pleasantry. Arriving bag, discovered the buudie, but thluk-lng it a roli of old newspupers pot it ou a table lu thu kitchen remained for four or five duys, till a married sister, calling in and seeing wonted curlesity. Opening it she dis-covered documents representing the £26,000, the loss of which M. Pagus had advertised throughout Europe The soldler and ble parents, however not knowing what olse to do, had re course to the maire. That functionary communicating with Paris speedily breught down M. Pages, who. gladly paying the promised reward of £1,000 went off with his oddly recovered tressure. It would be an interesting supplement to the narrative if we could have a record of the feelings of the soldier who thrust this unexpected good fortune upon Ezleot when he heard the ecquel to his little joke.— St Louis Globe Democrat.

EARLY IMPRESSIONS.

Fliat Teachings Go Deeper Into the Feel The permanence of early impressions is an old and well-worn theme, but one and engaged a room during the day, the parent and the teacher who would secure the most salutary results from thoir instruction must never forget or neglect. First teachings go deep into stops the elevator and both tha young frauds theu retire. The sext day the young drummer and his friend, of record, and time, instead of erasing, hardens It to rock.

In one of the early Indian raids la New Engined, a boy was captured and reinlined by the savages for some years. He grow up is the customs of the red man. After his return to his old home, he made a profession of reilglos, and studied for the ministry. in the opening of the revolution he was preaching neur and of our battlefields. As the light waxed hot, he was seen to leave his home, and advance toward the seene of engagement. On his return, he was met by one of the members of his church, who at once

discovered something plin his munner. "Are slek?" was the natural inquiry. "No "Are you wounded?" he continued. "No, not wounded." Just then the preacher's cunt became unbattoned. and there fell to the ground three or four fresh scalps. "I could not help it," he excinimed, as he threw up his arms and fled. The savago instinct revived at the sight of blood, and in stastly broke through the thin crust of inter instruction. That early instruction took him back to the forest where he after remained -Our Young

('eopie -A Hindoo has reduced laziness to to walk, better to slt thao to stand, Texas Siftings.

-According to current report, a great many Oklahomeless peuple are sorry they left good homes.

She Was Proud of Him.

"Are you laterested in athletics?" lng man who had been paying come "f dldn't care much about those mat

ters until recently."

"But you are exercising now?"
"I should say so. I cas jump a ter foot feace at one bound and outrup aux bow-legged dog that ever isfeeted a door-yard.

"And to think," she murmured fond iy, "that it is to my father that you owe all this."—Merchant Traveler. -Before a tailor can collect his bills he has to sow for them.

A Scrap of Paper Savsa Her Life. enough to detect the trick. His stable boy was the only sharer of bls confidence, and I suppose he was well rewarded. The stranger was smart enough to jump the town, herses and was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less Iban eovenly pounds. On aplece of wrap-ping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it belped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and got batter fast, continued ils use and is now slrong The paymaster of a large railroad company having its beadquarters in Boston went out on one occasion with \$30,000 to pay off its employes. The

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